THE MUSIC WORLD.

Necessity for Co-Operation Between | Chicago Times. Pittsburg's Musical Unions.

A TREATY OF PEACE PROBABLE.

Some Pointed Remarks From President

William Wolsieeffer.

ITEMS ABOUT OUR LOCAL MUSICIANS

There are two full-fiedged protective unions now existing among the orchestral and band players of Pittsburg-the Musical Mutual Protective Union and the Allegheny County Mu-sicians' Union. The latter, though younger and smaller, comprises nearly all of the city's professional players, as well as of those semi-professionals whose services are in demand for the higher class of orchestral work. The lengthy roll of the former organization is chiefly made up of those whose musical activity is, generally speaking, upon the less artistic lines and occasional rather than continuous.

It is these differences between the classes of players that have in factled to the organization

I two separate bodies. The attempt to pro-cot and advance the interests of both classes under a single organization has failed utterly, after a long series of squabbles and conten-tions, which have had a decided tendency to ring the whole union principle into public isfavor and to retard the very interests sought to be furthered.

The separation into two unions is, therefore,

long step in the right direction, making it ow possible for each to legislate for its own now possible for each to legislate for its own members according to their respective views of what is best for them, and thus removing all occasion for fighting among themselves. The further prolongation of such strife can now be attributed to nothing but mere personal feeling and clique jealousies. No question of principle is at stake, inasmuch as the two Pittsburg unions stand together upon the essential planks laid down by the National League of Musicians as closely in accord as do the generality of the local bodies composing the league.

Such being the state of affairs, there should such being the state of analis, there should certainly be no hesitation in adopting some such a plan for future activity upon a friendly basis as has lately been suggested, and which has been, it is said, taken into favorable consideration by President C. H. W. Ruhe, of the M. M. P. U. The proposed modus vivendi between the lately hostile powers is simply this: For each to run its own affairs to suit itself, maintaining approximately the same price lists. maintaining approximately the same price lists, and for each to allow its members the privilege f playing with the members of the other, thether they are permitted to play with any-

one eise or not.

A treaty of peace like this would leave each union free to work for its own good and that of musical Pittsburg in its own way, and, in removing the worst obstacles to the efficiency of musical unionism in this city, would relieve the public of witnessing the distressing fights and feuds that have so long disgraced our orchestral circles.

While on this topic the following letter from the President of the National League to the imerican Musician is decidedly in point:

American Munician is decidedly in point:

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.

MR. J. TRAVIS QUIGG—Your able article, in defense of the New York M. M. P. U., against the unjust reflections of the New York Times, which appeared in The American Munician on the Exhinst, meets my hearty approval. It seems that the press of the country is prone to place our munical unions before the public in unfavorable aspects only, making no mention of anything to their credit. This arises probably from the associating of the protective musical unions as a trade organization with the labor question, or rather the undestrable features, of the labor movement. And it is natural that it should be so, so long as our musical unions exist practically only as trades unions, and do not give evidence to the public that the object of their organization is not only for unusual protection in the material sense, but also for the "advancement of the musical art" and social intercourse and mutual improvement. The musicals in their corporate capacity do not come before the public as promoters of musical undertakings or enterprises, as they should do according to the provisions of their charters, and therefore must abide the public's disavor. You have frequently taken our unions to task for this disregard of one of the greatest objects of their organization, and until such steps are taken as will bring about a departure which will insure the promotion of the art of musical art work on the part of our unions, I am in full accord with their protective features and the efforts to combat foreign coupetition, and would say in this connection that the National League of Musicians in the United States is at present in official communication with the national authorities at Washington, urging upon them the abolishment of Government bans conventition and the prevention of the PHILADELPHIA, MAY 27. competition of foreign sale importation of foreign yours truly, William Wolskeppen, William Wolskeppen, President N. L. M. U. S. ion and the prevention of the

MR. HARRY B. BROCKETT has been engaged as tenor soloist of Calvary P. E. Church at salary equal to that received by any other tenor

THE Alpine Quartet sang at Beaver Falls Opera House on Monday evening, and are also engaged for the commencement exercises of the Pennsylvania Female College to-morrow

DEACON W. H. EVERSON, aged 73 years, sang a solo at the Baptist jubilee in the Fourth Avenue Church last Tuesday evening with a

THE Bellevue summer-night concerts for this season begin next Tuesday evening. The series includes ten concerts, and Managers Fleming and Ghriest have made the other arrangements upon much the same basis that has proved so popular and successful in past years. THE Pittsburg Festival as seen by the Amerscan Musician: "The programmes were of a miscellaneous character, the only large works performed in their cutirety being "The Deluge," a dramatic cantata by Saint-Saens, and the Ninth Choral Symphony. A portion of "The Creation" was also given. Of such is the traveling festival made."

THE annual concert of the Pennsylvania Pemale College came off last Thursday evening with the customary credit to the fair young performers and their instructors, Messrs, Joseph H.Gittings and Amos Whiting, Misses Mary and Ethel Jones, Alice E. Smith, Nan M. James, Annie B. Edeburu, Anna B. Hassler, Grace Reynolds, Carrio M. Gosser, Leonor, Hunter and Grace G. Griffith were the solo pupils. The Nilsson Club (choral), Mr. Franz Wilsesk and Misson Mamie Repork also franzed on pupils. The Nilsson Ciuo (choras, Wilezek and Miss Mamie Reuck also figured on

MR. W. S. Weeden and his Verdi Club will give the cantanta "Belshazar," prefaced by a brief miscellaneous programme, at the North brief miscellaneous programme, at the North Avenue M. E. Church, Allegheny, next Thurs-day and Friday evenings. This will be the club's first appearance; it numbers 100 mem-bers, recruited mostly on the Northside. The soloists will be Miss Belie Tomer, Mrs. T. J. Lenk, Messrs. Harry B. Brockett, Dan E. Nuttall, W. S. Weeden, John. A. Strouss and F. J. Holden, with Mr. Theodore Salmon and Miss Clara Miller at the piano. Miss Clara Miller at the piano.

THE Retter benefit concert will take place in Old City Hall next Wednesday evening. In the claborate programme the May Festival Chorus will be assisted by the following solo-Chorus will be assisted by the following solu-ities: Miss Agnes Voyel, Miss Grace Miller, Miss E. P. Cooper, Miss C. K. M. King, Miss Mamio Reuck, Mrs. J. E. Porter, Mr. Joseph A. Vogel, Mr. C. H. Siedel, Mr. D. M. Bullock, Mr. Franz Wilczek, Mr. Carl Maeder, Mr. J. H. Gittings, Mr. Theodore Salmon. It is to be hoped that a large sum may be realized for the table and enterprising conductor to whom. e and enterprising conductor to whom, ove all others, the brilliant May Festival is

through the city yesterday. He was delayed by the Johnstown flood for over a day, and had to make the 40 miles across the mountain by stage. The Judge is one of our most prominent native composers. One of his orchestral works, an overture, was recently performed by the Thomas orchestra with marked success, and retained by Theo. Thomas for future performances. He studied under Spohr and Richter, among others, and has letters from them expressing their conviction that a brilliant musical career awaited him. However, he preferred to finish his law course, but continues to compose music. One of his latest works is a symphonic poem based upon the National American airs.

THE Johnstown calamity has brought forth a large number of benefit concerts by Pittsburg music makers. Among them were that of the Poco-a-Poco Orchestra on Tuesday eventhe Poco-a-Poco Orchestra on Tuesday evening, at the East End Gymnasium; that of Mr. Carter, his advanced pupils and the Orpheus Gub, at the Pittaburg Club Theater, on Thursday evening; that of the Zitterbart Orchestra, aidedby Misses Agnes Vogel, Grace Miller, Mamie Renck, Helle Tomer and Ida Burgy; Messre, Franz Wilczek, F. Zitterbart, W. A. McCutcheon, Joseph A. Vogel, Joseph Gittings and R. Mayer and the German singing societies, at the Grand Opera House on Friday evening; besides the performance of the cantata of "Esther," under Messra. Weeden and Hamilton, at Braddock, on Friday and Saturday evening. A still more promising benefit is in process of arrangement by Mr. Beveridge Webster and Director J. P. McCollum, of the Mozart Club, as to which the details are not yet forthcoming.

A CHANGE in fashionable taste is the ride substitution of Atkinson's delicious cologne for the formerly popular Farina.

IN THE U. S. NAVY. When a Man Falls Overbord From One of Uncle Sam's Vessels.

"Suppose," a landsman ssaid, a "sailing ship is bowling along in a stiff breeze and a man falls overboard. How do you stop the ship to get the man if the wind keeps on blowing?"

"I don't know how a merchant captain would go about it," replied the marine, "but I can tell you how they heave to on a man-of-war. Say, for instance, a man falls overboard from the forecastle. One of his mates sings out to the officer of the deck. who is aft, 'Man overboard!' " " 'Who is it?'

" 'Watkins.'

" Send for the ship's clerk and get Watkins' rate and number,' is the next command from the officer.

"The clerk appears with the watch-book, from which it appears that Watkins is able seaman number 37, coxswain of the fourth cutter, and belongs to the maintop starboard watch.

" 'Orderly,' says the officer to the marine on guard at the cabin door, 'see if the cap-"'He is, sor,' says the orderly, after a

careful investigation of the premises.
"Then tell him his presence on deck is required immediately.

"The captain steps out on deck with a sword in one hand and a trumpet in the other and looks straight ahead. Then the orderly tells the officer of the deck that the captain is on deck. The officer comes off the bridge, steps up beside the captain and then takes a walk around the block. That is, he starts off and turns four square cor-

ard Watkins, aged 40, single, with red whiskers, able seaman No. 37, coxswain of the fourth cutter and assistant quarter-gunner and diver, a member of the mi starboard watch and was shipped in Vallejy Cal., September 23, 18—, ou a continua service certificate, has fallen overboard."

'When?' asks the captain. "'To-day, sir.'
"Spill and back the maintopsail," yells the captain through his trumpet. 'Let go and haul over the head sheets! Hard down with the wheel — lively with it, there! Lay aft the life-boat's crew and man your falls!" "By the time the life-boat is cleared

away the ship is hove to with her sails flapping and a hunt is made for Watkins. But he is seven miles or so astern and before the boat reaches him he succumbs to exhaustion or sharks." "Poor fellow," sighed the old man at the conclusion of this story. "It is indeed a thrilling experience and I would like to talk with a manw ho had fallen overboard."

"You'll have to consult a medium then,"

was all the sailor said. EARLY AMERICAN CIVILIZATION.

The Site of the Garden of Eden Must be on This Continent.

Dr. De Le Plongeon, who has undertaken extensive investigations in Central America, is of opinion that in that country is the site of the oldest historic civilization and that to it may be traced back the civilizations, legends, traditions, and, less perfectly perhaps, the languages of India, Chaldea and Egypt. His theories are supported by tangible evidences in the shape of vestiges of native literature, terra cotta work, fine carvings, frescoes, photographs of houses, ruins, royal palaces, astronomical obser-

Magnetism and Electricity. At the session of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held in New York on the 22d ult. Prof. Elibu Thomson, in a larger salary now than he got before he was on the 22d ult., Prof. Elihu Thomson, in a with beautiful clearness the relationship between magnetism and induced electromotive force and current, and showed how the nature of the magnetic circuit influenced this relationship.

Food for the Serious.

Omaha World. 1 Foreign Visitor-I like America very nuch, but I should infer from reading your papers that your people were very melancholy.

American-What papers have you been Foreign Visitor-Your humorous papers.

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IT LEAVES NO STAIN

Bright Futures for Convicted Criminals in New Jersey

PROVE THAT THE OLD PROVERB, The Way of the Transgressor is Hard, is Entirely Unreliable.

NUMBER OF NOTABLE INSTANCES

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] TRENTON, N. J., June 8 .- Are there classes of criminals that serve out their terms and go back to their old homes without experiencing social or political ostracism to any extent?

That is a question that has often been asked of late years. The theory usually is that crime leaves a mark that can never be effaced, and that the convict never regains his former status. This theory has been taken for a fact, and fiction and the pulpit have pictured the everlasting disgrace of wrongdoing. The young man is warned that indulgence in crime or immorality of any sort breaks the life and leaves the perpetrator a wreck until his dying day.

But the theory is disproven here in New Jersey. The bigger the embezzler and the larger the defalcation, the brighter is the future for the criminal when he has paid the punishment in State prison. This little commonwealth, which cannot be ridiculed out of the Union, presents conspicuous inners fetching up in his original tracks alongside the captain. He then touches his cap, slaps himself on the leg and says:

"Captain, it now devolves upon me as officer of the deck to inform you that Richmer of th here, and leaving after a few years to return to their homes and resume their former social and business standing.

SOME NOTABLE INSTANCES.

Oscar Baldwin is one. He was cashier of the Mechanics' National Bank of Newark He lived in style and was at the top notch
of prominence, socially and religiously, in
the metropolis of the State. When he was
through with embezzling the funds of the
bank, there wasn't enough of it left financially to get a tramp a drink of whisky with, Baldwin was arrested, tried and convicted. He came here and served a six years' term, Good behavior knocked off the other four years of the sentence. He had a pretty good time while in the prison. There were a lot of other large embezzlers, whose names will be mentioned later, in the same corridor with Baldwin. They got up what was known as Financiers' row. They had plenty to eat and on holidays hampers of champagne and chicken salad are said to have reached them in some way. They had privileges galore. Baldwin left about two years ago. His family had meanwhile lived as comfortably and luxuriously as ever. Newarkers made just as much as ever of them. They never lacked for money. When th ex-cashier returned home, he was warmly received. His friends crowded to the house to see him. He is now living as happily apparently and certainly as high socially as

James Hedden and Henry Marchbank came here about the same time. Hedden was in his Newark bank as much of an embezzler as Baldwin was in his. Marchbank was paying teller and was cognizant of what was being done, although it is doubtful whether he ever reaped any of the cash benefits. Hedden was a leading spirit in the wealthlest Presbyterian church in Newark. Hedden and Marchbank served their terms and had their good times here. They returned home. Hedden mingled as freely as ever with his old friends and

OCCUPIED HIS OLD PEW convicted. There has been no ostracism that is perceptible in the case of these that is perceptible in the case of these Newark defaulters, although hundreds of homes were blasted when the banks failed. Garret Boice was President of the leading bank in Jersey City ten years ago. His son-in-law, Edward Shaw, was cashier and John Beach was paying teller. The bank had a savings institution adjacent and with the same officers. By juggling the securi-ties back and forth from one safe to another, the trio managed to get away with hundreds of thousands of dollars. The Boice family had an elegant house at Bayonne. Boice was Superintendent of the Sunday school in the Reformed Dutch church at Bayonne. Shaw and Beach were the leading spirits in the boat clubs and social affairs in and around Jersey City. They were discovered, arrested, convicted and sentenced. Beach got out first, Shaw went next, and Boice has only recently finished his term, good behavior as usual reducing the archive behavior, as usual, reducing the period over one-third. Beach is as popular as ever at Bayonne, it is stated, Shaw and his family stand well in Brooklyn, and everybody is mighty glad to know that "Garry" Boice is among his friends once more. These three may have suffered considerable remorse and their families were temporarily inconven-ienced, but otherwise they are all in good There are no signs of ostracism.

Then there was Levi D. Jarrard. He was the Collector of Middlesex county and lived in New Brunswick, where Rutger's College and the Herzog Theological Semi-nary are situated. The city was presumably a conservatory of piety. Jarrard was the political boss of half New Jersey. He was a Republican personally, but the Demo-crats consulted him also. He absolutely dictated the nominations of both partie Levi waited his chance and then embezzled all the county funds within reach. His po-litical pull couldn't prevent conviction and sentence, but it helped him after he got in-side the prison walls. It has never been successfully denied that he was the

BOSS OF THE STATE PRISON. His friends always had access to his cell.

the Presidental campaign of 1884, Jarrard was constantly consulted by the leading politicians of the State. Not a move was made in the campaign around Middlesex county unless it met first with the ex-Collector's approval. His release was anxi-ously awaited by hosts of friends. The Gubernatorial canvass of 1886 was approach ing and the "Old Man," as Jarrard was termed, was to have been put in command. His social reception would have equaled his political reception, if the reports cur-rent at the time were trustworthy. But Jarrard, who was pretty well along in years contracted a cold and was sent home just in time to die. His funeral was largely attended, however, and bore witness to the fact that no ostracism was in store for him. Arthur Ogilvie wrecked the Dime Savings Bank, of New Brunswick, and caused scores of worthy working people to suffer many miseries. He was one of the vestrymen in the leading Episcopal church of the city. He is nearing the end of his term in the State prison. His old home awaits him in New Brunswick, and there is nothing to indicate that society intends snubbing him.

There are a few of the more prominent examples of Jersey's big embezziers who do not suffer any ostracism to speak of, and whose punishment scarcely fits the crime

they perpetrated. "The way of the transgressor is hard," is the old Biblical proverb. It has usually been accepted as perfectly and uniformly reliable; but it doesn't seem to apply here in New Jersey. Maybe it wouldn't apply much better in other States if the records

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FROM PARIS. An Inquiry Comes From the French Capital

for Pictures of the Johnstown Flood.

paper, Le Monde Illustre:

Mr. B. L. H. Dabbs, the well-known photion, and none taken for less than fifty cents. tographer, has received the following letter from the Philadelphia office of the Paris

"DEAR SIR-Can you provide me with some photographs of Johnstown and the present horrible disaster? They would be for our grand illustrated paper, Le Monde Iffustre, Paris. Their publication would call the attention of the French public to tion next morning:

the pressing needs of so many fellow-men and swell any subscription already started in Paris. I am, my dear sir, yours very truly,

A. VOSSIER."

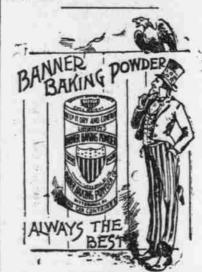
With such an incentive to aid in the good cause, Mr. Dabbs immediately sent to Mr. Vossier a number of copies of views in and around Johnstown which were photographed PITTSBURG. THOMAS MCCAFFREY, 3509 Butler street. soon after the recent disaster, including views of the South Fork dam, showing the broken wall, and the now dry bed of what was, so short a time ago, a body of water three miles long and nearly one mile in width. Mr. Dabbs expresses an earnest hope that the publication of these pictures

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WANTED-BY AN EXTENSIVE WHOLE-SALE liquor house, a competent and ex-perienced compounder, with references; none other need apply. Address W. R. M., Dispatch office. WANTED-50 GOOD AGENTS FOR A GOOD paying business; can make from \$4 to \$9 per day with ease. Call at ELITE GALLERY, 516 Market st., from \$4.M.10 12 M., 2 to 5 F.M.; ask for Maurice Yeager.

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COLLEGE 4 Sixth street, Pittsburg. Penmanship, bookkeeping, celectic shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, etc., thoroughly taught for
the per month; instruction private for both sexes;
open through summer, day and evening.

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V. Cutting School, No. 514 Wood st.;
Uriling's actual measurement system taught in all
its branches; the only true system fitting any and
all shapes; instructions 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.; evenings 7 to 9 P. M.; call or write for circular.
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WANTED-CITY SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR; bond required: must be well
acquainted with city grocery trade: also traveling
salesman thoroughly acquainted with trade within
a radius of 100 miles from the city; good salaries
paid to right parties; none but first-class men
need apply; call at office Monday afternoon before
4 o'clock, traveling salesmen's applications opea
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WANTED-ONE GOOD COOK AND ONE dining room girl at once, JOHN MORRIS, Duquesne, Oliver Station. 169-56 WANTED-LADY SOLICITOR FOR A NEW work; one with large church acquaintance preferred; good position to right party. ALLEGHENY INSTALLMENT CO., 67 Federal st., second floor, room 2, Allegheny, Pa. jc8-60

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WANTED-AGENTS, MEN OR WOMEN, TO sell Missouri Steam Washer to families; arguments in its favor numerous and convincing sales made without difficulty; profits large; sent on two weeks' trial, to be returned at my expense if not satisfactory; write for illustrated circular and terms. J. WORTH, 54 Beekman, N. Y. no25-w89-su

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WANTED.

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LY: property managed with satisfaction
ALLES & BAILEY, 164 Fourth avenue, Tel. 187
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OR SALE-MILLER ST., NEAR CENTER FOR SALE-FULTON ST., ATINTERSECTION For Center are, brick dwelling grooms, bath, vestibule, hall, marble manuels, double pariors, laundry, both gases, etc.: lot 30x100 feet to an alley. ALLES & BAILEY, 164 Fourth ave. Tel., jee-57

FOR SALE—CONGRESS ST., NEAR WYLLE ave., brick house? rooms, hall, etc.; also in rear and fronting Elm st., brick house of s rooms, hall, inside shutters, bath, etc.; both houses are in the state of th OR SALE-COUNTRY RESIDENCE IN THE city; about 10 minutes walk from Court ionse; splendid opportunity; house contains 10 ooms, bath room, natural gas, etc.; lot 60x122, eautifully laid out with trees, plants, shrubbery,

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FORSALE-15, 300-A MODERN BRICK HOUSE

T of 9 rooms, reception hall, bath, i. w. c.; everything complete: lot 25x100; situated on good street, only 8 minutes' walk from East Liberty station. KELLY & HOGERS, No. 5315 Station street, E. E. je6-42 street, E. E.

POR SALE—ON SOUTH HILAND AVE.—LOT

#75x140 to 20-ft, alley; brick house of 8 rooms,
bath room, pantry, hot and cold water and all
modern improvements; elegant neighborhood;
immediate nossession; only \$19,000. THUS, LIGGEIT, No. 114 Fourth ave. je6-63 FOR SALE - ON MARIPOE AVE., BEN-VENUE, justs few minutes from station: lot SONIN; beautifully laid out, with new frame dwelling of hall, lo rooms, bath, porches, both gases, etc., newly papered throughout: only 8, 600; easy payments. THOS, MCCAFFREY, 300 But-er st.

residence, containing 12 rooms and all conveniences; lot 18226; this property is desirably located in Wilkinsburg; faces two good avenues, and the ground alone if laid off in lots will sell for the money; owner refused several years ago \$55,000 cash. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave. ap21-19-su OR SALE-\$10,800-4 ACRES OF GROUND

P with 6-room house, located in Shadyside, in meighborhood that will undoubtedly be strict; first-class; has a frontage on a 63-foot avenue o 430 feet, and a frontage of 430 feet on a 50-foo street; is within 16 minutes' walk of s'ifth avenue. POR SALL-AN ELECTRIC PROPERTY TWO fine new brick buildings of rooms each; bath, finished attic, i. w. c., and almodern improvements; street paved; lots 27 and 20x130 feet; this is a good paying investment; cachouse rents for \$40 per month. See KELLY / ROGERS, No. 5315 Station street, for particulars je8-43

a new frame house of 7 rooms just finished, has sek and front porches, cellar comented, and verything in first-class style; situated near both able lines and East Liberty station. The price hips fines and East Liberty station. The price lines and East Liberty station. The price lines are the fines and East Liberty & ROGEES. No. 315 Station st. E. E.

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Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE-\$1,500—ON N. DIAMOND ST.

F near Arch, brick house; 6 rooms and att
both gases and water; only \$1,000 cash and balan
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FOR SALE-WILKINSBURG-\$2,800-NORTH
st., neat two-story frame house, 6 rooms,
hall, finished attic, state manuels, bay window,
porches, etc.; lot 44x12s to alley; terms \$500 cash,
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FOR SALE #2.350-AT WEST BELLEVUE,
Pa., fine frame house, 6 rooms, nat. gas and
water, slate mantels, front and rear porches; lot
37/x125; only 4 minutes' walk from station: possession at once, EWING & BYERS, 107 Federal
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FOR SALE-LOTS.

FORSALE-42,730-30x165 FEET, LOCATED IN one of the choicest neighborhoods in Shady-side. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth ave. my12-65-Su

POR SALE-OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR Thirteenth ward property, Shadyside, Clay-burn st, choice building lot 41x130; easy terms. J. E. COOPER & CO., 107 Fourth ave. je5-78 FOR SALE-BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS on Waltingford street, between Barton and Neville sta., 180 feet deep, only 180 per foot. THOS. LIGGETT, No. 114 Fourth ave. jes-31 DORBALE-ON ROUP ST.-LOT 40x100 TO 20-ORSALE—UN MACH neighborhood; sewered foot alley; elegant neighborhood; sewered eet; convenient to R. R. and Fifth ave cable is. THOS. LIGGETT, No. 114 Fourth ave.

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I on Fitth avenue, Shadyside, facing Amberson ave.: this is without doubt the choicest location in the East End: the ground lays in such a manner that for very little money it can be graded and a handsome effect produced in way of landscape gardening. W. C. STEWART, 114 Fourth avenue. FOR SALE-47,500-THAT ELEGANT BUILD-ING site, Hax173 feet (as a whole or will sell half), located on Rebecca st., Shadyside, between Center ave. and Penn ave., facing Baum Grove, is well elevated, level, has eastern exposure, fine residence on either side and in a neighborhood that will undoubtedly be strictly first-class. W. C. STEWART, His Fourth ave. my12-65-Su TOR SALE-LOOK AT THIS-PLAN OF LOTS facing on Negley and Center aves., at Roup station, and within five minutes of either cable line: the finest location for residence, or the best chance for enhancement in value, in the East End; all conveniences of city life, with the pleasures of a rural home, at moderate cost and easy terms. MELLON BROS., E. E., or JOHN F. BAXTER. Agt., 512 Smithfield st. jc2-52-881

FOR SALE-AT GLENWOOD, FRONTING Second ave., 10 acres of the choicest land in Twenty-third ward; can be sub-divided to advantage. For plans and particulars call and see J. R. GUOPER & CO., 107 Fourth ave. 108-78 FOR SALE-AT GLENWOOD, FRONTING Second ave., 10 acres of the choicest land in Twenty-third ward; can be sub-divided to advant-

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POR SALE - FARM - THE PATTERSON FARM, three miles southeast of Parnassus, in Upper Burrell township, Westmorelandcounty, will be sold at public outcry on Thursday, June 20, 1889, at 2 o'clock P. M. Sale farm contains 108 acres, mostly cleared, with all necessary buildings and improvements. For particulars inquire of S. DINMMURE Parnassus, Ps.

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\$100. HILL Penn ave.

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POR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED BUSI-NESS school in Pittsburg; present owners are leaving city. Address, with full name and ad-dress, BUSINESS SCHOOL, Dispatch office. jct-26 FOR SALE-ATTENTION BARBERS-A GOOD paying 3-chair barber shop; location No. 1; trade constantly increasing; good reasons for sciling. For full patticulars inquire at 12 FOURTH AVE, 2d floor. jc2-18-MWSu

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Horses, Vehicles, Live Stock, &c. FOR SALE-HORSES, HORSES, HORSES-FOE all purposes; large and small; draught and coach: come quick for a bargain. RED LION STABLES. 198-63 FOR SALE-HORSE AND BUGGY, IN GOOD I condition; owner being sick, has no furthen use for them. Can be seen at BURNS & JAHN'S STABLE, Grant street and Sixth avenue. TOR SALE-JUST ARRIVED-A LARGE LOT P of young mocking birds, guaranteed singers, talking parrots and pet animals. For sale at ESPICH'S BIRD STORE, 640 Smithfield st. je9-2-W81 POR SALE-BROWN HORSE, BREWSTER buggy and harness, "new;" horse 8 years old, sound and gentle: can trot in 2:40; cost owner 855 60; will take 850 60, as I am leaving the city. Inquire at 52 VIRGIN ALLEY, city. [68-55]

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